HAS MRS. NACK CONFESSED?

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HER COUPSESS SAYS SHE WILL AP-PEAR AGAINST THORN.

She Laught and Says It's No Such Thing-Ho Senda Word to District Attorney Youngs, to Thern's Counsel, and to the Newspapers Streetengenety-" Not Much Use," Says Mr. Younge-"Can't Understand Priend," Says Howe-"That Settles It," Says Jee Moss.

Emanuel Friend, counsel for Augusta Nack, who is indicted with Martin Thorn for the murder of William Gield ensuppe in a cottage at Woodside, Long Island, telephoned to THE SUN office last night that Mrs. Nack had made a con-

fession, and that she would appear as a witness for the State on Thorn's trial. He said: 'I have a statement to make to you. This is it: 'Mrs. Nack has confessed, and will appear as a witness for the State on Thorn's trial,

That is all I can tell you." When did she confess I" "I cannot tell you that," replied Mr. Friend.

What does she confess !" "I told you I would not say anything more

replied Mr. Friend. When will she be called as a witness "

"I cannot tell you anything more," said Mr. Mr. Friend, at the same hour, between 9 and 10 o'clock at night, sent word to the same effect to District Attorney Youngs, to William F. Howe, counsel for Thorn, and to various other persons. He asked District Attorney Youngs to meet him early this

morning at the Long Island City Court House

and said that he would then furnish Mr. Youngs with full particulars. Mr. Friend said last night that the confession was locked up in his safe and that nobody would know anything about its contents until this morning, when it will be produced in the courtroom, and when, as he understands, District Attorney Youngs will call Mrs. Nack as the first

witness of the day. Mr. Friend says it is understood that Mrs. Nack herself will be allowed to plead guilty of murder in the second degree, involving imprisenment for life.

She was induced to make the confession by the Rev. Mr. Miles of the Ravenswood Presbyterian Church, who has been her spiritual adviser since the was removed to the Queens County Jail. She has been very much wrought up, especially since the trial opened, and has been in a condition bordering on hysteria.

Finally Mr. Miles told her that if there was ever a time when she was going to make a statement about this case, to tell the truth, and make ber peace with God, this was the time to do it. he sent for her counsel, Mr. Friend, yesterday afternoon, and when they were alone made the confession to him. That is all Mr. Friend would say about the case last night.

Sheriff Doht went to the Long Island City Jail late last evening and sent his night Warden, Jack Leonard, to Mrs. Nack's cell to ask her whether she had confessed. Mrs. Nack was asleep. Her cellmate, Mrs. Kate McGrath, was

Leonard naked Mrs. McGrath whether Mrs. Nack had confessed. Mrs. McGrath said she hadn't heard anything about it. The conversa-

What's the trouble I" she asked. "We heard you had confessed, and wanted to find out about it," replied Leonard."

Mrs. Nach laughed heartily. 'There ain't a word of truth in it." she said. Then she closed her eyes and went to sleep

Mr. Friend had an interview with Mrs. Nack yesterday afternoon. He left the jail at 5:45 o'clock. No one in Long Island City except Mrs. Nack knows what their conversation was about. District Attorney Young said last evening that his only information as to Mrs. Nack's confession was contained in Mr. Friend's brief telephone message. He had made no arrangement to put Mrs. Nack on the stand against The confession, he said, would make little difference with the outcome of the case. as he was already in possession of positive proof that Thorn killed Gieldsensuppe, and was prepared to adduce the evidence on the trial. Mr. Friend, it is said, was fully appraised of this fact, which may account for the readiness with which Thorn's accomplice offered to turn State's evidence, with the idea of saving her own life at the expense of her lover's.

The evidence which the District Attorney had secured to complete the chain against Thorn was all provided by the prisoner himself in statements which he made to various persons. In each of these statements the prisoner gave some name or fact which nabled the people to add to their case until it was as near perfection as anything could possibly be. District Attorney Youngs was of the opinion last night that Mrs. Nack could add but little to the evidence already possessed by the

William F. Howe was awakened in his room at the Park Avenue Hotel about 9:30 by a bell boy, who handed him a card upon which was

W. F. Howa: Mrs. Nack has confessed and will b the first witness for the State in the morning. E. M. FRIEND.

"Is Mr. Friend at the telephone!" asked Mr.

Howe.

"No, sir," was the answer; "he told me to take that message to you in order that you would not be taken by surprise, and said that he had nothing more to say."

Mr. Hewe did not appear perturbed, and made a statement of what effect Mrs. Nack's confession would have on Thorn's chances of acquittal. "At first I was astonished," he said, "but two minutes' reflection dismissed my doubt and perturbation. I came to the conclusion that if Lady Macbeth killed Duncan she had a perfect right to say so, but she lied about it when she

said her husband committed the crime. 'I knew, and 'Manny' Friend knew, that I had as perfect a case as could be built. I am utterly at loss to understand bow any lawyer could sanction his client making a confess when there was such an utter absence of proof against her. Assuming her story is true, which I deny as far as it may implicate Thorn, there would be no evidence to prove that she was

more than an accessory. "I cannot understand Mr. Friend's conduct. I have had long talks with him about the case. Several times be has denied the published report that Mrs. Nack had offered a plea of man slaughter in the second degree, and that it had been refused. I believed in him as a gentleman. He has been in the courtroom constantly since the opening of the trial, writing buildtins for one of the 'yellew' journals. I asked him today why he was there, and he replied that he was looking after his client's interests. He also said to-day: 'Howe, from the way you are conducting his case they cannot establish ap identity, and Mrs. Nack will be aquitted without a

As a result of a talk to-day between Gen. John W. Foster and Sir Julian Pauncefote it is probable that the conference of the seal experts of the United States, Great Britain and Caneda will begin on Thursday. Gen. Foster, Premier Laurier and Minister Davies will attend it and Sir Julian Pauncefote may be present. Whether other questions concerning the relations of Caneda and the United States, such as the rights of citizens of the United States in the Klondike region, the contract labor laws of this country and the Dominion and reciprocal tariff arran ements, will be considered is uncertain, but probably they will not be taken up until after the conference of the experts. There is a feeling in official circles that the consideration of these matters will result in nothing beyond some sort of agreement about the status of Americans in the Klondike country. In return for privileges granted American miners in Dawson and its vicinity the United States will be willing to furnish Canadians with better facilities for reaching the gold fields from Alaskan ports and over routes parily in United States territory. Attempts to arrange reciprocity treaties between the Dominion and this country have been unsuccessful, and the belief is almost general among officials that a conference on the subject of reciprocal advantages will fail. When Joe Moss, Howe's associate in Thorn's defence, was informed of Mrs. Nack's confession he was incredulous,

'Are you sure that's right ?" he queried.

'Yes," replied his informant.

Geel" said Moss, "that settles it." Later, when he saw Mr. Howe, he simply re-Well, we will try and overcome anything

she has to offer." Otto A. Rosalsky, who was assigned by District Attorney Olcott of this county to assist in the prosecution in Queens, said that he very much doubted whether the prosecution would permit Mrs. Nack to plead guilty to murder in the sec-ond degree or to manufaughter in exchange for any confession he could make.

I am confident that we do not need her confossion to get a verdict against both of them on

the present indictments," he said. "I am condent that Mr. Youngs thinks so, too."

I that Mr. Youngs thinks so, too."

I am condition that Mr. Youngs thinks so, too."

I am condition the defence, so that ber another the witnesses subponned by the State were disposed of, often wifnout a word of cross the afternoor from the defence, so that ber on hand being exhausted, Justice Smith was solitiged to adjourn court until to-day. District Altorney Youngs had so if the said of the said o

Long Island sportsman, and the scare blew over.

The day's proceedings began with District Attorney Youngs's presentation of the people's case to the jury, which was well content and even cheerful after its night at the Garden City Hotel. The courtroom was not more than half full, interest in the trial appearing to have slumped badly. Mr. Youngs read his statement. It was clear and concise, and went quite fully into the long chain of circumstances by the proving of which the State hopes to secure a conviction. It was filled with terrible adjectives which the District Attorney was prone to pronounce in a stage whisper, especially whenever he turned on Thorn, but the prisoner's nerve was good, and all the ghostly details and awestruck whispers to which the attorney resorted did not appear to feaze him. He kept his eyes right on the speaker, and nover winced once. flicting upon the Spanish columns. His first attack on the Spanish battalion o Zamora was on Nov. 3, while the Spanish were crossing the river Charco Hondo. The Zamora men, who believed Gen. Gomez still in cam ten miles further inland, and who had not the least idea of fighting him, were greatly surprised to receive a volley which made havee in their ranks. Then a cavalry attack from the insurgents dispersed them before they had time to form a square. The insurgents captured a large amount of arms and ammunition from the Spanish fugitives.

The letter from Remedios that gives these detalls says that Gen. Gomez, while witnessing the surprise and panic of the Spaniards and th splendid booty his soldiers were capturing, smiled and said:

never winced once.

"W'y, de barber giv 'im de baseball eye."
said one of the messenger boys who had been
watching Thorn's marble face during the state-

closer to Newton. "Identically the same scar and on the same finger and from a felon, too, you say? Well, well," and he grunted and chuckled in great delight. "Did you ever see a man with his toes crossed like this one's at the Morgue?" he continued.

"How many? A very great many, haven't

Well, you won't swear you have not seen

"No, I won't."

"Aha."
"Now about the mole under the right arm," continued the lawyer. "They're very, very common, ain't they!"
"Yea, air."
"That's right, you may go," and he almost danced with glee. After adjournment he dilated at great length on the importance of this evidence to a crowd of reporters and leud enough so that the jury could take it all in. After a few unimportant witnesses as to the identification of the photographs were heard court adjourned.

In the afternoon District Atterney Olcott appeared in court and assisted by whispered sugestions in the examination of the witnesses, which were mostly conducted by Assistant District Attorney Rosalsky.

LAURIER IN WASHINGTON.

He and His Associates Ready for the Scal

Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- A party of Canadians

reached Washington from Ottawa this evening

and registered at the Shoreham. It consisted of

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier of Canada, and

Lady Laurier; Sir Lewis Davies, Minister of

Marine and Fisheries; Lady Davies and Miss

Ethel Davies; J. M. Macoun and R. W. Venning.

seal experts, who will represent Canada in the

conference with the experts of Great Britain

to Sir Wilfred, and E. B. Williams, secretary to

Sir Wilfrid declined to say anything to-night

for publication except that the visit of Sir Lewis

and himself was in relation to the seal fisheries

dispute. They will make a call of ceremony on

As a result of a talk to-day between Gen. John

President McKinley to morrow.

and the United States; R. Badreau, secretary

"No, not a great many."
"Fifty?"

Forty-niner"

, I won't."

thirty

Sir Lewis.

"It looks as if we had received two expeditions, one from New York and the other from Zamora." Zamora, in Spain, is the town from which the Spanish battalion derives its name. Next day Gen. Gomez whipped another Spanish force near Vueltas, where his old camp was situated.

According to information from his Secretary, Dr. Fermin Valdes Dominguez, Gen. Gomes will probably pass the Jucaro-Moron trocha to the east, in order to confer with the new Cuban Government elected at Camaguey. The activity of Gen. Gomez is causing great uncasiness among the Spaniards.

said one of the messenger boys who had been watching Thorn's marble face during the statement.

Mr. Youngs's statement occupied half an hour. It was listened to with great attention. At its close the first witness was called. This was John McGuire, one of the boys who found the first part of the body at the foot of East Eleventh street. He started in to tell all about it, but Mr. Howe stopped him with a wave of his fat and jewelled hand.

"We object, your Honor," he said, "to the introduction of any ev'dence as to the finding of the body until the corpus delicti is proved. This evidence as to the finding of certain pieces of a body—"

"Object on overruled," broke in Justice Smith, and, saving his exception, Mr. Howe sat down. From time to time, however, all during the day as the evidence was adduced as to the finding of the separate parts of the body and as to the identification of the various wrappings about them, Mr. Howe kept interposing this same objection. He explained to the Court that he did it merely to keep the record clear.

James McKenna, McGuire's bey companion, corroborated his testimony. Notiner of them was cross-examined. The two policemen to whom the boys turned over their find testified, and were asked but one or two questions on the finding of the piece of the body at 176th street near the viaduct. It was told by Herbert Meyer and his two little sons and the policemen who took the fragment in charge. The similarity of the wrappings and the peculiarly marked oilcloth about both of the finds was plainly shown, and photographs were introduced showing the distorted remnants of the dead man.

Mr. Howe objected to these. He thought by The expedition which the Spanish reported as having been captured near Arimao, Santa Clara, by the Spanish gunboat Ardilla, is that which Lieut. Col. Mendez successfully landed. The reported capture was a Spanish fake, concocted n order to weaken the effect of the news that Gen. Gomes had received such important reinforcements. The gunboat Ardilla found on the shore near Arimao the empty cases left by the expeditionists after the arms and ammunition were safe in the hands of the patriots. The Spaniards filled the cases with sand and brought them to Havana as a valuable capture. troduced showing the distorted remnants of the dead man.

Mr. Howe objected to these. He thought the various pieces should be produced, but the Court thought not at this time. The finding of the legs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard was told by Policeman Collins and several other witnesses. Each piece was traced carefully by the State to the Morgus. In doing this Isaac Newton, morgue keeper at Hellevue Hospital, was put on the stand. Mr. Howe became greatly interested in him and kept asking about the number of corpses he had ever seen and handled and various other uncanny things. Newton told him that he had handled over 7,000.

"Did you ever see one with a cut on his finger

General Blanco is receiving from the chiefs of Spanish columns the most discouraging reports about the condition in which the army was left by Gen. Weyler.

THE CRISIS IN SPAIN.

Carital Insurrection Imminent in the Prin

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The latest testimony to the desperateness of the internal situation in Spain comes through the Vatican, which, according to the Rome correspondent of the Chronicle, has re ceived intelligence that the position is very grave.

handled over 7,000,
"Did you ever see one with a cut on his finger
like that on the finger of the body at the
Morgue!" he asked.
"Yes, I've got one myself," and the obliging
witness stuck out his left forefinger.
"Aha!" exclaimed Mr. Howe, as he waddled
closer to Newton. "Identically the same scar An insurrection of the Carlists is imminent in the principal towns, and the Queen Regent is continually receiving threatening letters from Carlists.

The situation, according to the correspondent is a matter of negotiation between the European Cabinets. The Papal Nuncio at Madrid, who was recently summoned to Rome, has been instructed to exhort the clorgy and the faithful generally to do all in their power to support the

Spanish dynasty. GEN. BLANCO'S ORDERS.

He Been't Believe in Undeserved Promotion in the Army.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. HAVANA, Nov. 9 .- Gen. Blanco has issued as order to the chiefs of the Spanish army in the field, forbidding them to propose to the Government any more premotions of officers, as was largely done under Gen. Weyler. Gen. Blanco says in his order that no premotion should be proposed except by himself, or after his consent is obtained, because he wishes to in-quire into the merits of those who aspire to a

quire into the merits of those who aspire to a reward.

The Captain-General also issued an order today to the chiefs of Spanish columns in the field and to the military commanders of the provinces to protect the sugar estate owners and encourage them togrind this year, his desire being that the production of sugar in Cuba should be large in spite of the war.

As announced yesterday, Señor José Bruzon took possession today of his office of Civil Governor of Havana. Señor Feliz Soioni, a lawyer of this city, has been appointed as his secretary.

An official report says that Gen, Maximo Gomez has been defeated in several skirmishes by the Spanish columns operating near Remedios.

BOYST TURNS UP TALKING.

The Ex-Candidate of Passaic County Explains Why He Disappeared from Paterson.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Albert Boyst, the People's candidate for Sheriff of Passaic county, N. J., who was reported as missing from Paterson since election, is in Port Jervis, at the home of his parents. In an open letter to the home of his parents. In an open letter to the evening newspapers of this place Boyat assails the l'aterson newspapers regarding the statement as to the smallness of his vote. He says: "Some say I received 17 votes, some 7 votes, some no votes, but if the case was contested I would have at least 5.000 ballots placed to my credit. The jollying story was started around so as to kill me to a certain extent on ballots on election day, and I think the schome was well worked."

election day, and I think the scheme was well worked."

Concerning his reported disappearance he adds: "I have not gone to Klondike, but I only came to Port Jervis on a visit to see my sick father. It seems to worry some people if they don't know all your business and every move you make." He declines to say whether he will return to Paterson. "The people and press of that city have abused me so I doubt if I shall return," said he.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 9.—Alfred Boyst, the defeated "People's candidate" for the office of Sheriff, who disappeared the day after election, has been heard from. He is in Port Jervis. It has been learned that he left town because several wags told him that unless 100 votes were cast for him he would be put into prison until he relimbursed the county for its expense in making him a candidate. As he did not have the money, he left town.

The "North Shore Limited" is the most popular morning train for Chicago. Leaves Grand Central station 10:00 every morning. Arrives Chicago via Michigan Central, 2:00 sext morning. Ade.

STREET CAR RUN DOWN BY TRAIN, The Driver Killed-Thirty-fourth Street and Eleventh Avenue the Place.

A New York Central freight train ran into a Thirty-fourth street cross-town car at Thirty-fourth street and Eleventh avenue at 7 o'clock last night, smashing one end of the car and injuring the driver so badly that he died soon after. He was John Connelly of 509 West Forty-eighth street. The conductor of the car was Robert Geddis of 783 Sixth avenue.

The car left the Thirty fourth street ferry at 6:35 o'clock and reached Eleventh avenue at about 7. There is a flagman stationed a the corner, and he had signalled the engineer of the dummy to come along when he turned around and saw the approaching car. There were eight freight cars in the train, and the engine was pushing them, south. The flagman signalled to Connelly, but was too late. The driver couldn't stop the horses, and the first freight car amashed into the front part of the horse car, lifting it from the track and whirl ing it around so that Geddis, on the rear platform, was thrown under the train, as well as the driver. Geddis fell between the wheels, and by lying flat on his stomach escaped injury. Connelly's legs were crushed and his skull fractured. He died later in Roosevelt Hospital.

Policeman Pitt of the West Thirty-seventh street station arrested the flagman, John Marshall of 438 West Thirty-third street: the engineer of the train, John W. McGlain of 449 West Thirty-third street, and the train conductor, William T. Dillon of 618 West Thirty-

The car was carried to the side of the track. and traffic was not held up for more than a few moments by the socident. There were no pas sengers in the car at the time of the accident.

BANKER MOFFAT'S HOUSE AFIRE Marrow Escape of Mis Children and Servant

While Mr. and Mrs. George B. Moffat were at the theatre last night their house at 267 West End avenue caught fire and their three children and servants had a narrow escape from

being burned to death. Mr. Moffat is a banker at 1 Nassau street. The fire was discovered by George Andes, an American District messenger boy, as he was

passing the house about 10 o'clock. Chancing to look into the basement, Ander noticed there an extremely bright light. A sec ond glance convinced him that the house was on fire, He notified Peter Glicklein, the special night watchman on the block, who rang an alarm and then tried to arouse the household. The only persons at home were the children and servants, who were asleep on the third floor.

It seemed to Glicklein at first that he would It seemed to Glickloin at first that he would be able to arouse no one. In the meantime the fire in the basement was gaining headway rapidly. In places it was burning through the floor above. Just as the firemen reached the scene, Miss Murphy, the governess, appeared at an upper window to inquire who was ringing the ront door bell. She was not long in learning the course of the dis urbance.

Disappearing from the window, she ran back and aroused the other servants. They caught up the three children, the youngest of whom is 6 months and the oldest 9 years, all boys, and rushed downstairs.

o months and the older it years, an object, and through it, at the foot of the stairs leading to the front door, they could see the flames coming up through the floor. The governess was ahead with the youngest child. Two other servants had the other two children. en hesitated as they neared the foot

The women hesitated as they neared the foot of the stairs. Then the governess jumped clear of the fiames with her burden, and the other servants did likewise, rushing into the street in their night clothes.

The fire was extinguished in a short time, the danuage f om the fiames not exceeding \$300. From water, however, several valuable paintings were, it is thought, ruined.

The blaze started in the laundry, where there was a fire in the range. It is supposed that some live coals fell upon the floor.

DYNAMITE DICK KILLED. He Said He Preferred to Die with His Boots

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 9.—Charles Clifton, alias Dynamite Dick, the notorious outlaw, was killed yesterday at the house of Sid Williams. fifteen miles west of Checotah, Indian Territory, by deputy marshais. They had been on his trail

for three weeks and had chased him all over the Cherokee Nation, but his knowledge of the country enabled him to stude them. Yesterday they learned that he was at the home of Williams and the house was surrounded. Clifton refused to surrender and said he preferred to die with his boots on. He opened fire

on the attacking party, but as Williams and his on the attacking party, but as williams and his family were in the house they did not fire until the outlaw exposed himself.

Several of the deputies were wounded by bullets from Cliffton's gun, and the outlaw stepped to the door so that he could do better execution. He received a volley of bullets and fell forward mortally wounded. The deputies carried the body to Checotah, where it was positively identified.

Clifton had been the terror of the Indian coun-Chifon had been the terror of the indian country for several years, being the head of one of the boldest outlaw gauge that operated in that wild country. He got the name of Dynamite Dick because he used to bore holes in his cartridges and fill them with dynamite, which would explode with deadily effect after striking a solid substance. He was implicated in numerous bank and express robberies.

EVARTS TRACY RUN DOWN BY A CAB

The Mospital Surgeon Who Came to the Arch itect's Aid Mis Own Brother.

The umbrella of Evarts Tracy, a young architect of 156 Broadway, who is a grandnephew of William M. Evarts, was turned inside out by a gust of wind while he was crossing Broadway at Twentieth street, yesterday. While he was struggling with the umbrella the shaft of a passing cab knocked him down, rendering him unconscious. A policeman who saw him fall summoned an ambulance from the New York lospital. In it was Mr. Tracy's younger brother. Robert, who is a surgeon in the hospital. The surgeon was alarmed when he recognized in the surgeon was alarmed when he recognized in the senseless man his own brother, but was relieved to find that, to all appearances, the wound was not serious. Mr. Tracy's forehead and right hand were out, but not badly.

Dr. Tracy drove his brother to the hospital and put him to bed in his own room. There he shortly recovered his senses. Their father, who is a member of the firm of Evarts, Beaman & Choate, and their uncle. Dr. Roger Sherman Tracy, of the Health Department, found him there in the very least of spirits. He will be out

Tracy, of the Health Department, found there in the very best of spirits. He will be in a few days.

A CRANK AFTER M'KINLEY. West to the White House to Demand Satisfac-

tion and Was Arrested. Washington, Nov. 9. - Between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning, while the White House grounds were filled with pedestrians on their way to their offices, a white man, poorly dressed. entered the grounds and walked up the pathway to the north front of the building. He

way to the north front of the building. He stopped on the portico, peered into the windows, and tried the front door, which is kept locked or guarded until #0 clock.

His actions attracted his attention of one of the policemen on duty in the front grounds. The man hung around the front door for some time, and finally went to the stone stairway leading down to the baseuent of the private part of the mansion. The policeman captured him, however, before he could force an entrance into the basement.

into the basement.

The man became violent and resisted arrest.

He declared that he had been deceived by President McKinley, and he wanted to see him and demand personal satisfaction. The policeman called for assistance, and the intruder was sent to the nearest police station.

Physician Arrested for Counterfeiting. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9.-Dr. Thomas Edgar Rogers, a well-known physician of Haralson ounty, was brought to the city to-day charged with counterfeiting. In his house was found the complete paraphernalia of a counterfeiter. He manufactured gold pieces of the denomination of \$10. He got slong all right by himself, but he looked around for a partner and hit upon a man named Reed. The latter immediately took the Sheriff into his confidence, who in turn called in Capt. Forsyth of the United States Treasury Service

LORD SALISBURY'S SPEECH.

HIS RATHER GLOOMY VIEW OF THE WORLD'S AFFAIRS.

Me Says at the Lord Mayor's Banquet That Africa Is the Plague of the Fereign Office-The Pederation of the Powers Is All That Prevents Efforts at Mutual Bestruction. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The Lord Mayor's show at

the installation of the new Lord Mayor of London, Lieut.-Col. Horatio D. Davies, M. P., took place to-day with the usual ceremony and dis play, and amid the usual fog and drisnling rain. The procession was of the customary character, two auto-motors filled with members of the municipality being the only conspicuous nov-eity. An eiligy of Cecil Rhodes appeared in a car with counterfeits of Sir Walter Raleigh and others, who represented the makers of the em-

Following the time-honored custom, the new Lord Mayor to-night gave a banquet at the Guildhall, at which Lord Salisbury was the principal speaker. Heretofore everybody has looked to the Prime Minister to set forth the Government's policy, particularly regarding foreign affairs, in his speech at the Lord May or's banquet, but this year it was not expected that Lord Salisbury would make any startling announcement as to England's foreign relations, and the customary gathering of national and local dignitaries was not disappointed in this re-

Those present heard an address in which the Prime Minister showed himself alternately irritated by the complex difficulties of the foreign situation and apologetic for his failure to meet the country's expectations. The African question he dismissed en bloc, saying that it was the bane of the Foreign Office. The situation in Crete and the East he excused by again picturing the horrors of a general war, which, he insisted, had been parrowly averted by the efforts of the precious concert of the powers.

The only militant note in the speech was a general warning that there was a limit to England's desire to consider the wishes of her neigh bors concerning Africa, which the French press to-morrow will probably construe as a threat applying to the Niger situation.

The chief passages of the speech were substantially as follows: After referring admiringly to the very wonderful campaign in Egypt, he said he was afraid that the valley of the Nile was the only part of Africa to which he dared refer on the present occasion. Africa was created to be a plague to the Foreign Office. There were negotiations, more or less animated, but siways friendly, continuously going on with France, Germany, Portugal, and Italy, besides several non-Christian powers. These negotiations would possibly continue for a long time. He could only say that the Government desired to be governed by strict principles of right and constant regard for the prosperity and interests

of Europe. He did not desire any unjust or illegitimate achievements, and did not wish territory merely for the sake of possessing it. The Government simed strictly to extend the commerce and industry of mankind, to provide as many markets as possible and to open the great natural highways and waterways of Africa. In doing this it strove duly to consider the feelings and claims of others in a neighborly manner, but there was a limit to the exercise of indulgent qualities and it could not allow its own plain rights to be overridden.

Turning to southeastern Europe, Lord Salisbury said that the concert of the powers had failed to prevent Greece from committing sui cide, though it had done all that exhortation, which was sometimes vigorous and robust could do in that direction. Every statesman is Europe anticipated the reopening of the Eastern question with dread lest it light the flames of war. With the unlucky exception of Greece, the concert had succeeded in preventing that terrible calamity, and this was much.

The task was not yet ended. Crete remained. and the settlement of that question was likely to be long and difficult. The concert had many virtues, but speed was not among them. gother with the hall leading to them, and \$50 This federation of the powers, despite its faults, was the embryo of the only possible structure capable of preventing the deadly compa tition of nations in enlarging their armies and piling up their armaments from culminating in a terrible effort at mutual destruction that would be fatal to Christian civilization. The one and only hope of the future was that the nowers would gradually be brought to co operate in settling their differences in a friendly spirit, until finally there should be welded some international constitution which would give at | N. H., inclosing his check for \$50,000, payable last to the world as the result of their great strength unfettered and prosperous commercial and continued peace.

Col. John Hay, the American Ambassador had been designated to respond to the toast to the foreign Ministers, but he was unable to be present at the banquet owing to indisposition.

MADE THE COURT WAIT.

When Mrs. Voorboes Had Talked Enough Sh

Let Vice-Chanceller Pitney Speak. Mrs. Annie Voorhees of 75 Clinton street, Hooken, was a witness before Vice Chancellor Pit ey in Jersey City yesterday afternoon in an un mportant suit involving a few hundred dollars. The Vice-Chancellor is noted for his sternnes when on the bench and he has a habit of metaphorically jumping on fresh young lawyers who question his rutings. Mrs. Voorbees is an aggressive woman, who says what she has to say in spite of any obstacle. She was extremely voluble yesterday, and even her own lawyer found it impossible to restrain her. Vice-Chancellor Pitney became impatient at the manner in which she rattled on and rapped his gavel a number of times, but without effect. Finally, when Mrs. Voorhees was answering a question with elaborate amplification and explanations, the Vice-Chancellor rapped his gavel sharply, exclaiming: "Mudam, be quiet!" Mrs. Voorhees turned er eyes toward the bench and kept right on talking.

"Madam," exclaimed the Vice-Chancellor again in his deepest bass and sternest manner.

"You wait till I get through!"

"You just wait till I get through, sir," retorted Mrs. Voorhees.

The Vice-Chancellor was amazed and looked it, but Mrs. Voorhees who was not in the least abashed, continued talking until she had finland the continued talking until she had finland the continued talking until she had finland her answer. Then she looked at the Vice-Chancellor as if to say, "Now it's your turn." when Mrs. Voorhees was answering a question

THROWN BY A LIFE WIRE.

Valuable Team Muscked Down and Burned Bo They May Have to Be Shot.

A team of horses valued at \$1,000, the property of Dr. George H. Smith of 921 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, were thrown down on Reid avenue, near Van Buren street, lest night by an electric shock. It was due to the breaking of a telegraph wire which hung over a trolley wire. telegraph wire which hung over a trolley wire.

As the team went under the wires the live telegraph wire struck the horses' feet. They fell on the live wire and were burned horribly. The fall unseated the driver, who struck the pavement on his shoulder and was severely brulsed. The horses struggled so that the live wire was released. It squiffmed about over the pavement, lighting up the street as if a pyrotechnic display was going on. The horses were unharnessed and taken to a veterinary stable, where it was said they might have to be shot.

Maine Men Strike Gold in the Yukon Regions. BANGOR, Me., Nov. 9.-Daniel Lewis, who lives in Carmel, twenty miles from here, arrived in this city to-day from the Alaska gold fields. He left Maine eighteen months ago and was accompanied from Seattle by his brother. They took provisions to last them two years. They struck claims, on the Trinity River, which Lewis says, in his opinion, is the richest region there. Lewis brought \$14,140 to this city, and he says that when he left Alaska he thinks his brother had \$200,000 in gold. Lewis will return in the spring.

C. VANDERBILT, JR., IN A FIRE. Slight Blaze in the Dining Room of Ris

Newport Cottage. NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 9.-Shortly after noon to-day the ringing of two alarms from box 52 caused some alarm in the cottage colony, and not only brought the Fire Department to Rhua House, occupied by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and his wife, but brought a crowd of excited speciators to the scene, expecting to see a repetition of the famous Breakers fire some years ago in the house occupied by Mr. Vanderblit's father. When the Fire Department arrived they had little to do, as the house fire brigade had extinguished the flames. The fire was in

the dining room and was slight.

The portieres of a door caught fire and com municated to the wooden rods and door casing. making a lively little blaze for a few minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were at home and there was an abundance of help in the house. The men promptly connected the garder bose, turned on the stream and then threw the burned rods out of doors. It is suppose that the portiere caught fire from a hot register in a corner below it as no other cause can be given. In assisting in extinguishing the fire Mr. Vanderbilt burned his right hand. Dr. Knapp had to be called to dress the hand, but he reports the injury as not serious. The house is damaged chiefly by water, and the furniture is somewhat damaged by smoke and water. Prob ably \$1,000 will cover the loss.

KEPT HER VOW OF SILENCE. Miss Schieber Has Spoken Only One Word in

St. Louis, Nov. 9.-Kate Schieber, now an in mate of the observation ward at the City Hospital, has for twenty years observed a vow never to speak again. When Miss Schieber took her oath of silence she was a seamstress, 27 years old. She began to overwork herself, and her sister thought she was trying to forget an unhappy love affair. But Kate declined to discuss her trouble, and when her sister's references to the matter exhausted her patience, she exclaimed one day:

"There, I'll never speak to you nor any one else again if I live to be 50 years old." Since then she has not uttered a word, except once, about six years ago, when she answered "No" to a question. Now her reason is affected and her relatives are anxious to have her properly cared for. She was sent to

SEAGULL STOLE THE NEWS.

Me Swallowed a Report That Had Been Tossed Over the Ship's Side. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 0 .- The record of the Captain of the schooner Lucille from Seattle never reached the Merchants' Exchange, because a greedy seagull mistook the papers for food and swallowed them. It is customary

ger in a small boat a condensed account of his voyage. As the day was fine the messenger called out to the Captain of the Lucille to throv his papers overboard. As the man reached to catch them a seagull swooped down and grabbed the package in its beak. It was pursued by a score of gulls, one of

which seized the package and bolted it. Then

when a vessel enters the harbor for the Captain

to deliver to the Merchants' Exchange messen-

turned without his news. POTTER UNLAWFULLY PUT OUT.

e Roesch fings Parson and Housekeeper Can Mave Their Rooms Again. Civil Justice Roesch handed down a decision ter against the New York City Bantist Missler society. Dr. Potter, after being forcibly ejected

from the building next door to the Baptist Tab ernacle at 162 Second avenue, which he had occupied as a home for several years, brought su t in Justice Roesch's court for the recovery of his rooms and damages for the indignition which he claimed he had been subjected to. The Justice says that his ejection was illegal and awards him possession of the three rooms on the second floor formerly occupied by him, to costs. To Miss Julia Ross, the housekeeper and stanch ally of Dr. Potter, who also sued, the Justice awards possession of the third, fourth, and fifth floors, ogether with the hallways leading to them, and \$50 costs.

\$50,000 FOR BUSTON LIBRARY.

W. C. Todd Gives That Sum for a Fund with

Which to Purchase Newspapers. Boston, Nov. 9 .- Mayor Quincy received to day a letter from William C. Todd of Atkinson. to the city of Boston. The money is a gift to the Boston Public Library to establish a fund, the interest of which is to supply the periodical room with the leading daily newspapers of the world for public use and reference. The gift has been accepted with the city's thanks. In the let-ter Mr. Todd says:

ter Mr. Todd says:
"It is most cheerfully given for the object indicated, with my most sincers wishes for the prosperity of Boston and all her interests, especially of her noble City Library, in all time to

MORE GEORGIA LEGISLATION. tepresentatives Passed the Anti-Pootball Bill

but Refused to Protect Child Labor. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9 .- The House of Representatives, which yesterday passed the Ant Football bill by a vote of 91 to 2 refused to-day to pass a bill putting an end to the working of young children in heated factories. One of the leading opponents to the bill to benefit the children was ex-Gov. Boynton, who claimed that a few years ago Georgia stood first in the list of manufacturing States South, but now stood third. This he blamed upon legislation restrict-ing labor, and he protested against any more experiments in that direction.

When the vote was reached it was 98 against the bill and 39 for it. There was considerable spirit displayed in the debate.

DURRANT'S COMING DOOM

There is a Probability That He Will Be Hanged Within a Forinight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- There is a probability now that Theodore Durrant, the murderer of the two girls in Emanuel Church, will be hanged within a fortnight. Judge Bahrs to-day ordered Durrant produced in court to-morrow for resentence, and it is within his power to fix the date of execution for next Friday. Durrant's attorneys declare that they will secure a stay, but the condemned man's parents have given up hope. District Attorney Barnes is determined to have no more frivolous delays in the case, which has been nearly three years in the courts.

REVEALED THROUGH JEALOUSY. Mrs. Guldry Says Her Husband Killed Gen Harrington Six Years Ago.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.-Six years ago the oody of Gen. Harrington of Abbeville was found floating in Bayon Vermilion. An autopsy showed that he had been murdered, but no evi dence could be found as to the murderer. Today Mrs. Horace Guidry testified that her husband had murdered Harrington. She had con-cealed the guilt of her husband until he had abandoned her for the widow of the man he had murdered, leadousy prompted her action, Guildry was arrested and is now in juit charged

M'CULLAGH'S NEW \$125 SHIELD. Me Evidently Expects to He Chief of the Greater New York Police.

Chief McCullagh has apparently no doubt that he will command the combined corps of the Greater New York. Yesterday he binned on his coat a brand-new gold shield, with the word "Chief" in blue coame). It was said to have cost \$125. He evidently means that it shall size there.

ROBBED THE CROKER BOYS.

A CONFIDENCE MAN STEALS FROM THEM AND IS CAUGHT.

He Ingrattated Himself with College Students in Brown University-The Croker Boys

Suspected Him, and with Some Company

tons Held Him Until a Policeman Came.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 9.-Harold L. Graham reached Providence about three weeks ago, and since then he has proved himself to te a very slick confidence man and sneak thief, Graham made his initial bow to the Providence public at Brown University, where he introduced himself to the steward, A. G. Delaney. He said he was a graduate of King's College, Nova Scotia, and that he contemplated entering business here as an insurance solicitor. He destred to know what rooms Mr. Delaney had on his list, and said that Miss Dexter, who keeps a coarding house on Waterman street, had suggested that he should see Mr. Delaney. He had made arrangements to take his meals at Miss Dexter's house, but she had no spare room for

Steward Delaney keeps a list of rooms outside of the college for students, and among the available ones was one in the Pease House, a college dermitory on Benevolent street. Mr. Delaney let him have the room, with the agreement that he should pay rent for it at the end of each month. Graham soon became acquainted with Richard Croker and Frank H. Croker, sons of Richard Croker of New York. He began at once to cultivate their acquaintance. Matters proceeded swimmingly, but with the beginning of the acquaintance with Graham the Croker boys began to miss things from their room, and they decided to keep an eye on their new friend.

acquaintance and had visited the Providence County Court House, where he introduced himself to Sheriff Hunter C. White as the son of Judge Graham of New York, and be solicited for

Meantime Graham had been extending his

Judge Graham of New York, and be solicited for himself and for the Croker boys, who he said were his best friends, an introduction to Warden Frank Vail. Mr. White gave the letter, and in it he requested that, he show the boys through the State institution, including the jail. During this interview Graham learned that Mr. White had a son at Brown University and at once went to make his acquaintance.

The Croker boys, meantime, had not been idle. They secured sufficient proof to charge Graham of the theft of several articles, and learning that he was at the theatre they sent word to him that a friend from New York had come on to see him immediately at his room. Presently Graham at peared and the Croker boys were ready for him. They told him what they had learned and openly charged him with the theft. Graham at first maintained his innocence, but finally broke down and confessed that he was the thief.

finally broke down and confessed that no was the thief.
Young White was in the room at the time, and the plan of the three boys was to chastise Graham, and after ducking him under the college pump to turn him loose and give him two hours to get out of town. The entrance of about thirty other collegions, among them several who had recently missed things from their rooms, at this stage caused a postponement of the punishment, and Graham was held until the arrival of a policeman, into whose charge he was given. was given. Some of the stolen articles were found in Gra-

Some of the stolen articles were found in Graham's room. At the time of his arrest he was attired in a sui of stolen underclothes. During his brief stay here he tried to get credit on every possible occasion. He has been to stable keepers and other places, and a few days ago attempted to get a suit of clothes at a downtown store, giving as a reference the name of Mr. Delaney. Graham said P. was all a mistake and a practical joke, and merely a part of initiation work. This afternoon Graham was arraigned in the District Court. He pleaded guilty to three charges, and on one was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, on the second \$10 and costs, and on the third to serve ten days in jail. all flew screaming away, and the messenger re-

MR. CROKER STRONG AGAIN.

Outdoes Most of His Party in Hill Climbing -Has Pun at a Country Court Hor Springs, Va., Nov. 9. -Richard Croker in fast regaining his health. When he arrived on Sunday morning he was worn out. An improvement was noticed on Monday, and this morning he was in the best of spirits and looked well. He began the day by climbing a hill over five hundred feet high the hotel. Senator Grady, Miles M. O'Brien, Asa Bird Gardiner and Rudolph Guggenheimer started with him, but Mr. Guggenheimer was the only one who continued with Mr. Croker to the top. After the walk the Croker party was

driven to Warm Springs, a watering place

and this was the opening day of the County

After looking at the places of interest around the old hotel Mr. Croker suggested that all hands go in and see how the courts are run in Virginia, little thinking that he would come face to face here with what he had enunciated as the paramount issue to the people of New York, that is, personal liberty. The case before the Court was that of an applicant for a retail liquor license. The attorney for the Commonwealth was vigorously opposing the granting of the license. It was a typical crowd of Virginia mountaineers, rough bearded rest-less and suspicious looking, that filled of Virginia mountaineers, rough bearded, rest-less and suspicious looking, that filled the court room. The Judge, an old man with long white beard, sat with his feet upon his desk quietly nibbling an apple. The lawyers were on an inclosed plat-form in the centre of the room. They wrangled with witnesses, each disregarding the Judge. Messrs. Croker and Grady took sants well forward, and Asa Bird Gardiner entered the at-torney's inclosure. Mr. Croker was attentive all the time, gravely watching the witnesses as the case progressed.

the case progressed.

Mr. Grady was in a reminiscent mood, evidently recalling his days on the bench as Police Justice. Mr. Guszenheiner watched Mr. Croker, reflecting his moods. When a witness was asked whether he did not think two saloons

was asked whether he did not think two saloons enough to supply liquor for the village in question, he replied:

"It all depends upon the size of the thirst."
One witness, when asked if he thought an applicant's house a proper, suitable, and convenient location for a saloon, replied:

"Well, it's suitable chough, but personally I don't think it's convenient. It's two miles from my house."

my house."

The partly suppressed laughter of the Croker party at this answer almost amounted to contempt of court. It incurred the lil will of the natives present, and the witness found the witness found the witness found the winness, who had admitted that he took an occasional drink, said, when pressed for a reason as to why he never was intoxicated:

"Wall, I do take a drink when I can get it, bus my credit aim't very good in these parts."

After hearing the next witness, a Justice of the Peace who testified that he had found it necessary to use a billy upon a man before him

the Peace who testined that he had before him for trial the day before, the Croker party loft the court for fear of further high ring the sensibilities of the natives, who had not taken kindly to them. They returned to Hot Springs and spent the rest of the day there.

EXPENSIVE FOR FRANCIS M. SCOTT, 89,955.20, Paid Mostly to John C. Sheehan, It Cost to Be Plected Justice.

The biggest bill of expenses any candidate at last week's election has filed in the city so for was filed yesterday by Francis M. Scott, elected Justice of the Supreme Court. He expended \$9,955.20, of which \$8,830 was given to John C. Sheshan as Chairman of the Finance Commit-tee of Tammany Hall, "to be used for printing and circulating handbills, books and other pa-pers, or conveying electors to the polls or music or rent of halls." or rent of balls. William Sohmer, elected County Clerk, spens \$\,\425,990\$. Ausien G. Fox, candidate of the Citizens Union for District Attornoy, avers that he spent nothing, nor did Afred B. Cruikshank, United Democracy candidate for Mayor, spend anything.

Bird S. Coler's Liberal Canvass.

According to his statement, filed in the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn, Bird S. Coler, Comptroller-elect, spent \$12.073.63 in his canvasa. These are the items: Democratic General Committee, Kings county, \$5,000; Democratic General Committee, New York county, \$5,000; Democratic General Committee, Richmond county, \$200; postago sismus for circulars, \$1,184.24; photograph...\$163; printing, \$217.50; express charges, \$24.08; elected help, \$165.31; advertising election notice, \$119.50. roller-elect, spent \$12,073.63 in his canvass.

The Talk of the Town.

Bimpson's how Load Office desired De